TWO CENTS.

EN PAGES

for a long contest.

SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1902.

TEN PAGES

INTEREST IN THE

TWO CENTS.

ENGINEEPS HOLD YZY TO SITUATION

Committee Representing Scranton Fails to Find Nicholls, Fahu and Duffy.

THEY WILL LOOK FOR MR. MITCHELL TODAY

It Now Looks as Though the Turning Point in the Miners' Strike Rests with the Engineers, Firemen and Pumprunners-Big Coal Companies Continue to Swear in Their Clerks and Foremen as Special Officers-Hungarian Strikers Create

Disturbance at Brookside.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 29 .- A committee representing the engineers, firemen and pumpmen, who met last night in Scranion and decided to petition the executive officers of the United Mine Workers to withdraw the strike orde which is to go into effect on Monday came to this city this afternoon to confer with the executive committee, but Messrs, Nicholls, Fahy and Duffy did not come to headquarters today and the committee could not hold a conference with them. The committee was reinforced by five engineers from the Business Portion of the Town Wyoming valley. At a late hour tonight the committee decided to remain in town over night in the hope of seeing President Mitchell tomorrow. The under-officials of the United Mine Workers say the committee represents inter-

ests favorable to the operators. A secret meeting of engineers was held in this city tonight. A man in disguise, and who refused to give his name, but said he was an engineer in the employ of the Delaware and Hudson company, rushed into a newspaper office and said every mine from Carbondale to Nanticoke was represented at the meeting and that upon a vote being taken nearly all of those present cast their ballots against a strike. After giving the information, the man Some engineers employed by the Delaware and Hudson company said

they did not believe one was held. It now looks as though the turning point in the miners strike rests with the engineers, firemen and pump runners. Should they refuse to go out in any large numbers it may cause a break in the ranks of the striking miners, although the leaders of the strikers at President Mitchell's headquarters do not take that view of the mat ter. They still count on a majority of the engineers, firemen and pumpmen going out and that after next Monday the tie up in the anthracite region will be more complete than ever. The big coal companies continue to swear in their clerks and foremen as special officers. A large number were sworn

At Brookside, a suburb of this city this evening a number of English-speaking miners attempted to remove some coal from the bed of a creek. No one molested them until they attempted to haul the coal away in wagons. Then a lot of Hungarian strikers made a raid on the wagons and would not permit the coal to be taken away. A number of policemen were sent to the scene of the disorder and are patrolling the vicinity tonight. No further trouble is looked for.

SETTLEMENT RUMORS ARE NOT CREDITED.

Wilkes-Barre Operators Have No Faith in Viall Street Ru nors.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Wilkes-Barre May 29 .- The ocal coal operators do not credit the re, ort, inating in Wall street, that a settlement of the miners' strike is imminent. One operator says it is doubtful whether the strikers would be permitted to return to work now at the old wages. They could probably return as individuals, but not as a body and representing a union. At strike headquarters today nothing was known of a contemplated settlement. National Board Member Fallon says the strike could not be settled offhand, as some persons imagine. If the coal companies had a proposition to make, looking to the return of the men to work, a convention of miners would have to be called and the terms offered by the operators passed upon. This

would take time. The arrival of President Mitchell, and what action he will take regarding the petition of the Scranton engineers, firenen and pumpmen for a withdrawal of he strike order issued by the executive ommittees of the United Mine Work rs, is awaited with much interest,

Engineers and Pumpmen Falter.

Pottsville, May 29 .- So far the owners of collieries in this region have not attempted to fence in their collieries. The sentiment among the engineers and pumpmen is not as favorable to strike as that of the firemen. But they are being persuaded to go out on Monday.

COAL AND IRON POLICE.

Membership Is Being Increased Rap-

idly Daily. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, May 29.-There have been issued from the state and executive departments commissions for about 1,600 coal and iron policemen since the beginning of the strike in the anthracite coal regions. This morning applications were made by fifteen companies for the appointment of nearly 200 more, and

their commissions were promptly issued.

found none there. Heavy Frost at Altoona. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

policemen is taken to indicate that the coal companies propose to settle down

FIGHT TO THE BITTER END. Mr. Mitchell States His Position on

the Present Strike. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Pres-Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.-President Mitchell, of the National Mine Workers, left here for Chicago at midnight. There is still no change in the strike situation, as President Mitchell announced. The call for the proposed convention, which, it is understood, five districts of the miners have agreed to call, has not been issued, and Mr.

it will be sent out. The announcement was made today that the formal convention has not yet

Mitchell will give no opinion as to when

reached the headquarters. President Mitchell and Secretary Wilson held a long consultation. The strike situation was gone over carefully and all plans perfected for carrying on the struggle. President Mitchell expressed himself vigorously as of the opinion that the men might win, and said he is prepared to fight it out to the bitter end. The men, he said, are heartily in favor of this plan, and will stand by the

organization to the last. **BIG FIRE AT JERSEY SHORE**

Destroyed—Loss Between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Williamsport, May 29 .- A conflagration which raged for two hours this afternoon in the town of Jersey Shore, destroyed sixteen buildings in the business portion of the town, and caused a loss of between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The fire started in the hay-mow of Daniel Howers' livery barn and quickly spread to adjoining property. A west wind was blowing at the time and the flames spread so quickly that twenty buildings were soon on fire. The people were panic stricken and early comthey did not attend any meeting and menced moving their household goods to places of safety. Fears were felt that the entire town would be destroyed, and word was sent to Lock Haven and Williamsport for assistance, but when it arrived the fire was inder control.

The following is a list of the buildings destroyed and damaged: J. D. Bowers' livery stable, two horses burned to death, 700 bushels oats, nine

bushels oats, nine tons of hav destroyed: loss, \$6,000. Daniel Bowers' residence, destroyed; Vidette Printing office, destroyed; loss,

New Herald Printing office, destroyed; Civin's hardware house; destroyed; loss,

Salladas business block, slightly dam-Civin's business block, slightly dam-

aged. Bingman's clothing store, slightly dani-J. E. Dorey's store and barn, slightly lamaged.
J. E. Mohn's store and barn, slightly

damaged.

J. Klassner's jewelry store and barn, slightly damaged. Schwer's barn, destroyed.

Burtnet's barn, destroyed. Staple's barn, destroyed Corson & Keyser, paint shop, destroyed Zettle's barn, destroyed. Staver's house, slightly damaged. Staver's barn, destroyed. Wilson's house, slightly damaged. Wilson's barn, destroyed.

Mrs. Jenks' residence, slightly damaged. Mrs Jenks' barn., destroyed Dr. C. B. Church's house, badly dam-Kern's boarding house, badly damaged

Leisenring's blacksmith shop, destroyed. Tomb's barn, destroyed. Dingler's barn, destroyed. Commercial Union Telegraph company lost a number of poles and cables.

NEW CHALLENGER.

Next Aspirant for America's Cup Will Be Built by Dennys.

By Evelusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, May 29 .- William Fife and George L. Watson have collaborated on the plans for a new challenger for the America's cup, which will be built by the Dennys, at Dumbarton, Captain Robert Wringe, who, with Captain Hogarth, was on board the Shamrock I, in her series of races for the cup, will be in supreme command of the new yacht.

All the plans are now completed and orangements have been made for losing the building contract. The satisfaction which Mr. Fife expressed with the Thornycrofts' work on the Shamrock I, made that firm a strong competitor for the contract, but Mr. Watson's influence resulted in the selection of the Dennys.

No Coal for Brooklyn Bridge.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York. May 29.-The strike of an thrucite coal miners has prevented the city from getting a supply of coal for the Brookiya bridge. Bids for 2,500 tons were to have been opened today, but when to have been opened today, but when Bridge Commisisoner Lindenthal exam ned the box where bids are deposited he

Altoona, May 29 .- Last night's heavy and the numerous truck patches in this vicinity were ruined. Many of the track farmers commenced plowing up their land for replanting. The fruit, particu-larly grapes, is said to have been greatly damaged. The appointment of so many special damaged

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FIREMEN. ENGINEERS AND PUMPMEN OF THE ANTHRACITE COAL REGION

In appealing to you, I know that I speak to a body of men far above the majority of mine employes in educa-tion, social standing and general cul-You are about to engage in a conflict that it not your own. Had you not better look before you leap? Most of you have walted long for the posttions you now hold, and you know that there are four men at each collery for every position of engineer and pump-man, who would, under normal condi-tions, gladly take your place. Your wages, estimated by the amount of work done, is high, which accounts for the fact that there are many men, under ordinary circumstances, anxious to step into your positions. The position of ffreman is not as desirable and not so eagerly coveted. But engineers and pumpmen are generally taken from the ranks of firemen, so that this class of labor around the mines is regarded as one of apprenticeship, and yet you firemen, are paid from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day, and you have the prospect of ad-vancement to better positions and bet-

if you are capable and of steady habits. Let me ask you, gentlemen, is you case identical with that of mine employes? Do you only work on an average of 190 days in a year? Are you age of 190 days in a year? Are you only paid for that many days? Do the companies "dock" you and have you grievances such as the worst-paid and hardest-working miners have? You are wholly distinct from mine employes and that you have nothing in common with them, save the fact that you carn your bread by toil as they do.

then, are you drawn into their general quarrel? You ask for eight hours a day as a shift. Is your demand just? Last year the hreakers worked 194½ days. From 1891 to 1900, inclusive, the breakers worked an average of 181 days each year. For that number of days, of ten hours each, you, engineers and · of ten hours each, you, engineers and was 1.810, while you were paid the studard wage for \$.700 hours each year. In the year 1901, you worked hard for 1945 hours, and you were paid for 8,700 hours. I admit that you sometimes work hard when you do not stand at the lever or before the boilers when all

TAYLOR AND BREDELL

The Closing Events in the Famous

Lancaster Counterfeiting.

Conspiracy.

and Baldwin S. Bredell today pleaded

guilty in the United States district

court to the indictments charging them

with complicity in the famous Lancas-

ter, Pa., counterfeiting conspiracy, and

mitment. The two men have been in

jail for more than three years, but were

not arraigned earlier because of the

purpose of the government to use them

as witnesses against the other conspir-

ators. Judge McPherson, in sentencing

the prisoners, stated that he reduced

the maximum sentence five years in

consideration of the aid they gave the

government at the time of their arrest.

Secret Service Detective Burns, when

examined today, testified that he found

in the possession of Taylor and Bredell,

at the time of their arrest, a \$50 coun-

terfelt plate much more dangerous than

the \$100 plate which they engraved and

from which counterfeits had been print-

Mr. Burns also testified that the gov

fact that the two men bore good char-

Since the arrest of Taylor and Bre

dell, on April 18, 1899. William M.

caster; former District Attorney Ing-

am, his assistant, Harvey K. Newitt,

Thomas O'Day, Harry J. Fairbanks,

Harry Taylor and Daniel R. Hays, of

his city, and Attorney John L. Semple.

of Camden, have been arrested for al-

leged connection with the gigantic

fraud against the government. Except-

on Monday last on a re-trial, his first

jury having disagreed, all of these have

served or are serving terms of imprison-

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, May 29 .- Cleared: Hohen-

sollern, Naples and Genoa; Potsdam, Rot-terdam via Boulogne, Sailed; La Savoie,

Plymouth and Cherbourg, Havre-Arrived; La Touraine, New York, Naples-

Arrived: Trave, New York Queens-town-Sailed: Germanic (from Liverpool),

New York, Plymouth-Arrived: August

Victoria, New York for Cherhourg and Hamburg (and proceeded). Boulogne— Sailed: Rotterdam (from Rotterdam). New York, Lizard—Passed: Vaderland, New York for Antwerp.

Nominated on the 81st Ballot.

Adrian, Mich., May 29,-The long drawn

at contest for the Republican congres

eighty-first ballot. The present congress-

man. H. C. Smith, was among several candidates who were balloted for.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Paris. May 29.-Sergeant Hoff, the fa-

mous sharpshooter of the slege of Paris, is dead.

ional nomination in the Second district

of Churles B. Townsend, on the

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

convention ended today by the

Victoria, New York for Cherbourg and

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Havre: Fuerst Bismark, Hamburg

ment following their conviction.

ng Attorney Semple, who was acquitted

acobs, William L. Kendig, James

ed for a year prior to their arrest.

ernment investigation developed

acters prior to their arrest.

By Explusive Wire from The Associated Press,

ARE SENTENCED

Philadelphia, May 29.-Arthur Taylor thracite coal strike. When seen by an

were sentenced to seven years each in clared. Mr. Hanna also refused to dis-

prison, to date from the time of com- cuss the statement of Frank P. Sar-

Burns and Samuel B. Downey, of Lan- United States government geologist on

confirm the report.

the machinery of the colliery is working, but, generally speaking, your hard hours are those when the plant goes at full speed. During the remainder of \$2.10 a day of 10 to 12 hours; firemen.

the twenty-four hours you are at your as above stated, from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a post, but you do not work hard,

With few exceptions, you are classiand around the mines about 5.500, not fied as monthly men; that is, you are paid a monthly wage, no matter how much coal is produced at the collieries. request for eight hours would a During the years of depression-1897-1898-when the mines only worked an average of 151 days, the companies paid average of 151 days, the companies paid a daily increase to the operators fixed you full monthly wages. You ask for eight hours, when last year the daily which in the year would amount to average number of hours you spent at the lever or before the boilers when the machinery was worked to its full capacity was 5.35 hours; and in the decade, 1891-1960, the machinery of the anthracite collieries was only kept at high speed for an average of 4.96 hours. Will the coal produced at the collieries. high speed for an average of 4.96 hours out of every 24.

You must be at the collieries on an average of 12 hours a day, for the naare of the mining industry is such that engineers, firemen and pumpmen, as a rule, must be at the colliery.24 hours every day in the year, hence the employers must engage two relays of engineers, pumpmen and firemen, who work night and day every alternate week, and are on duty for an average of 12 hours a day. The breakers, as above shown, worked only a daily average of 523 hours in 1901, so that during the remaining 18.67 hours the engineers do not work hard.

You also know that your employers occupy a very different position from that occupied by owners of factories or mills. These can have the fires dampened and the place locked up after the day's work is done, but fires cannot be dampened in the mines, entine-rooms cannot be closed and pumps must be kept constantly running. Your employers must have you on hand at midnight as well as at midday, for their property must be con-stantly cared for. Taking, then, into consideration the number of hours the breakers work during the year, the pemonthly salary, regardless of the ton-nage of coal produced at the mines, is it right for you to try to put your employers under a still greater disad-vantage in this industry by increasing

TOO MUCH SAID ALREADY.

Senator Hanna's View of Discussions

Upon Strike Situation.

Cleveland, May 29 .- A report was in

circulation here today that a long con-

ference was held during the morning

the civic federation, and George W. Perkins, representing J. P. Morgan &

Associated Press representative, Sen-

ator Hanna refused to either deny or

been too much said already," he de-

gent, predicting a strike of the soft coal

A Newspaper Man Approaches

Within a Mile of Sum-

mit of Mont Pelee.

Fort de France, Martinique, May 29

been approached within one mile. This

feat was accomplished Tuesday after-

noon by George J. Kavanaugh, an

unattached newspaper man who had

accompanied Prof. Robert T. Hill, the

his expedition. When Prof. Hill turn-

ed south toward St. Pierre, Mr. Ka-

vanaugh continued on past Morne

Rouge. His route seems to have been

along or near the Cale Basse divide

Rouge into the valley between Morne

Rouge and Mont Pelee. This valley

was deeply strewn with ashes. Mr

Kavanaugh was guided by an aged

negro to where an old footpath once

led to Lake Palmiste, near the sum-

mit of the crater. There an iron cross,

twenty feet high was buried in ashes

to within a foot of its top. Before

him stretched upward the mountain

slope, covered with ashes, which,

soaked by the heavy rains and baked

by the sun and volcano heat, looked

like a cement sidewalk. The whole

mountain top was shrouded in smoke.

Forgetful of the explosion of the pre-

vious night and the awful suddenness

of the outbursts, and tempted by the

seemingly easy ascent, he continued

upward and made photographs and

found the valley filled with ashes, and

two great rifts, which he was afraid

to approach. At 6 o'clock in the even-

ing he turned back, reaching Morne

made no new observations and real-

ized his cauger only the next morning

to descend to St. Pierre but failed. He

found a little hamlet, in a valley near

the mountain, black with 150 dead

bodies. They were not curbonized, nor

Probably this valley lay near the in-ner edge of the zone of blasting flame.

George Kennan reported from Morne

Two hours ago, Prof. Angelo Hell-

Baltimore, May 29.—Judge Frank C. Geographical society, but here under the auspices of the National Geographical society, but here under the auspices of the National Geographical society, left with Mr. Leadbet-phical society, left with Mr. Leadbet-phical society, left with Mr. Leadbet-ter, to make a three days' careful exploration and study of the new craters, cast and north.

By Exclusive Wire from the Associated ries.

Monongahela, Pa., May 29.—Fire tonight to completely destroyed the big Robinson Machine and Manufacturing company's plant at this place, entailing a loss of believes of the Dakotas.

had their clothing been burned

Rouge this morning.

On Wednesday, Mr. Kavanaugh tried

rough sketches. Mr. Kavanaugh

He says he descended from Morne

-Noon.-The crater of Mont Pelee has

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

BIG CRATER

CLOSE TO THE

Co., relative to a settlement of the an-

"I have nothing to say. There has (Friday), begun to put into effect a new

between Senator Hanna, chairman o

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

wages would average \$2.00 a day. request for eight hours would add to the pay-roll of the anthracite collieries from 1,800 to 1,900 men, which would be a daily increase to the operators' fixed ployes in and around the mines to do some thinking and figuring, and ask: Will the coal produced at the collleries, from whose sale we all must look for our returns, be able to stand these demands made by one party in the work of production? The selling price of an-thracite coal cannot be raised indefinitely. The store of wealth from ployes receive their returns is limited, and if laborers make demands upor economic or industrial conditions, their

effort must fail, while the industry upon which we all depend for a living will be paralyzed. I have not spoken of you,pumpmen Your positions are desirable ones. You work long hours, but you do not work

hard, and your pay is regular. hard, and your pay is regular.

In closing, let me ask you, gentlemen, who have held the position of engineer or pumpman for the last ten years or more in the anthracite coal fields, what is you social standing?

You are a sober and industrious body of men; what is you social status?

You have juill homes and many of You have built homes and many of you rent houses. You give your chil-dren an education far above that which is enjoyed by many of the children of mine workers in anthracite communities. You are regarded in firemen, worked hard. But in the decade mentioned, the average number of hours you worked hard during the year the fact that you are paid a regular zens. Could you have done as well by your families and yourselves if your wages were not regular and good? And what will you gain by the present demand for eight hours a day? Consider what you may lose, and recall former their fixed charges by nearly one-third? conflicts, which cost many of you

CIVIC FEDERATION

Another Meeting Will Be Called to

Make Efforts to Settle the

Coal Strike.

New York, May 29 .- The executive

committee of the civic federation has,

according to information furnished the

Tribune, which it will print tomorrow

plan to induce the operators to arbi-

trate the strike of the anthracite

miners. A member of the civic feder-

to Washington we will communicate

with him, with a view to his issuing a

call for a meeting of the executive com-

mittee of the civic federation, on gen-

eral principles, to be held in this city.

When the meeting will be held, I do not

know, but it will be called soon and the

strike of the miners will be discussed.

At the meeting a number of other mat-

ters will be taken up, including strikes

which have been settled and averted.

The members of the federation are no

of the coal-carrying roads to consent

to arbitration. They are endeavoring to

reach the largest of the stockholders

instead, and through them, the rail-

As soon as we have a majority of the

larger stockholders with us, the meet-

Boxers and Wrestlers

Will Appear.

London, May 29.-The programme

for the coronation tournament in which

boxers and wrestlers from different

parts of the world, chiefly America, will

compete, was finally agreed upon to-

day. The contests will be held at the

National Sporting club, afternoon and

evening, beginning with the afternoon

of June 21, when there will be boxing

competitions between representatives

of Yale, Oxford, Cambridge and the

English public schools. In the even-

ing "Spike" Sullivan (American) and

Jabez White will compete for the 134

pound championship of the world, and

"Denver Ed" Martin and "Bob" Arm-

strong (Americans) will box for the

colored heavyweight championship of

and "Tommy" West (Americans) will

ship of the world, On June 24 Frank

Erne (American) and "Pat" Daly (the

English lightweight champion) will de-

cide the lightweight championship of

the world. The final event, June 25,

will be a bout between "Tom" Sharkey

and "Gus" Ruhlin (Americans) both of

whom are now training here, the win-

ner to meet the winner of the Jeffries-

Fitzsimmons fight for the heavyweight

Blaze at Monongahela.

championship of the world.

Rouge at about 9 o'clock. He had meet for the welter weight champion-

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

ing will be called."

THE CORONATION

"As soon as Senator Hanna returns

ation said to the Tribune:

HAS A NEW PLAN

WRECK ON BURLINGTON. One Man Killed and Four Others to a Glose. Are Seriously Injured, Some Probably Fatally.

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Alma, Wis., May 29 .- One man killed and four others seriously injured, some probably fatally, is the result of a disastrous wreck on the Burlington road at Alma this afternoon. A gravel train on which were six officials of the road. including Superintendent Cunningham, was going on a switch, when another gravel train coming from the north crashed into it, with fearful results. Superintendent Cunningham is in precarious condition and the gravest

doubts are entertained of his recovery E. J. Burke, consulting engineer, Bur

ington system, headquarters Chicago. Purdy, road muster, Northern division, both legs cut off; will die.
D. C. Cunningham, superintendent Northern division, left leg cut off; may

W. L. Breckenridge, chief engineer of the system; seriously injured.
J. B. Bessler, general superintendent of the system; seriously injured.

NEGOTIATING FOR PEACE

Boer Delegates and British Representatives Make Satisfactory Progress.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Pretoria, May 29.-Lord Milner, the British high commissioner, left Pretoria for Johannesburg this morning. The Boer delegates have also left his city and have returned to Vergeninging, Transvaal, the scene of the euce conference between the Boer delegations. The question of the retenion of arms has been settled in a manner favorable to the Boers, whose conention that the occupants of outlying farms would be exposed to danger from attacks on the part of natives or wild beasts was held to be well grounded.

where the final decision in regard to eace will be reached, has been elaborately prepared by the British authorities with a view to the comfort and junta. convenience of the delegates to the convention now being held their. The camp has been laid out in a square, two miles from the Vereeninging station. On the Transvaal side of the Vaal river there are sixty bell tents and twenty maruquees. A plentiful supply of water has been piped to the camp, electric lights have been installed, and a staff of British medical officers is in attendance there. Generous cooking the Philippine commission than ever and catering arrangements also have

been made. The delegates are amusing themselves with various outdoor games and at a (Wisconsin) began a speech in support recent football match the delegates longer personally asking the presidents from the Orange Free State were victorious over the delegates from the Transvaal. A company of the Scots roud presidents. So far they have been guards acted as a guard of honor at fairly successful with the stockholders. the game.

WITH CLEVELAND. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

NAPOLEON WILL PLAY

Cleveland, May 26 .- The Leader tomorrow will say:

TOURNAMENT club for the balance of the present base ball season. This information is authentic. The two players will make their ap-The Programme of Events in Which pearance in Cleveland uniforms next Tuesday afternoon, when the club returns from its eastern trip. Bernhard will pitch and Lajole will play second base.

Died on a Train. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Cincinnati, May 29.-The remains of Judge James M. Smith arrived here day. He died from heart fallure in his berth on a train last night while passing Eric. Pa., en route home from the Presbyterian general assembly in New York Mrs. Smith and her son-in-law, Judge I. D. Thoman, of Chicago, were accompany ing him. Judge Smith was one of the most noted jurists in Ohio. The courts here today adjourned in his honor.

Bill to Make Train Robbery a Felony By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Washigton, May 29.-Benator Platt. New York, today introcuded a bill making train robbery a felony and providing the death penalty for the offense.

for Friday and Saturday: Past-ern Pennsylvania, fair, warmer Friday: Saturday, partly cloudy, probably showers and cooler; fresh west to southwest winds becoming

Galleries Are Growded as the Philippines Discussion Draws

SENATE DEBATE

THE INTERESTING SPEECHES MADE

Mr. Morgan, Mr. Spooner and Mr. Clay Discuss the Subject-A Brilliant Tribute Paid to President Roosevelt and to the Personality and Policy of the Late President McKinley-The House Passes the Bill to Increase the Subsidiary Silver Coinage-Democrats Fight the Provision to Recoin the Standard Silver Dollars.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, May 29 .- Interest in the Philippine debate is increasing as the discussion draws to a close. Today the senate galleries were thronged with auditors, and the attendance on the floor was larger than it has been in some time, including many members of the house of representatives. Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, in charge of bill, offered, on behalf of the committee, several amendments to the measure, the most important being one extending to the Philippines the provision of the bill of rights of the constitution of the United States, excepting only the right to bear arms and the right to a trial by jury. All of the amendments were agreed to.

Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, delivered an extended speech, in which he supported, in the main, the bill as presented by the committees. He said it looked toward peace and toward a just and peaceful government in the islands. Some changes were necessary, in his opinion, but these he thought would be made. He declared that there never had been a pretense of organized Filipino government in the islands, and said had Dewey recognized Aguinaldo's claims he would have given aid and comfort to the declared enemies of the United States. He took The camp at Vereeninging, Transvaal. | sharply to task those in and out of the senate who had extolled Aguinaldo, and asserted that the Filipinos were not fightong for liberty, but simply as the savage tools of the Hong Kong

Mr. Clay, of Georgia, opposed the pending measure in a carefully prepared speech. He regarded the action of the United States since the ratification of the treaty of Paris as a great mistake, and urged that this government ought to declare its purposes in the Philippines. Such action, in his opinion, would put an end to the trouble in the islands. He maintained that the bill ought not to be passed, as it would confer greater power on had been possessed by king or potentate.

Mr. Spooner's Tribute. Late in the afternoon Mr. Spooner

of the bill and the administration's policy in the Philippines, which is to conclude general debate on the measure on the Republican side. He viewed the situation in the islands and said the responsibility for it rested not only on one party, but on all alike. It appeared strange to him that a measure intended to exalt civil government and to subordinate the military power should create adverse criticism, and he declared that on the Democratic side there had been nothing heard but pessimism, the gospel of despair, suspicion, "Napoleon Lajoie and Pitcher William distrust and imputation of the motives Bernhard will play with the Cleveland of the Republican senators. He paid a brilliant tribute to President Roosevelt and to the personality and policy of the late President McKinley. He declared that never in the annals of time had an army carried to a people so much of amelioration, so much of upbuilding, so much, of kindness and tenderness, as the American army had carried to the Filipinos by direction of McKinley.

Mr. Spooner gave notice that he would conclude his speech on Saturday, to which day the senate adjourned.

Bill to Increase Silver Coinage. The house today passed the bill to increase the subsidiary silver coinage.

The Democrats directed their fight hiefly against the provision to recoin the standard silver dollars into subidiary coin as public necessities might equire. A half dozen roll calls were forced. Some of the New York Demorats voted for the previous question. out voted with their colleagues on a motion to recommit with instructions o strike out the provision relative to he recoinage of silver dollars. The onference reports on the omnibus puble building and fortifications appropriation bills were adopted and louse adjourned until Monday. The text of the subsidiary coinage oill is as follows:

"That the secretary of the treasury s hereby authorized to coin the silver bullion in the treasury purchased un-der the act of July 14, 1890, into such denominations of subsidiary silver coin as he may deem necessary to meet public requirements, and thereafter as public necessities may demand, to reoin silver dollars into subsidiary coin; and so much of any act as fixes a limit to the aggregate of subsidiary silver coin outstanding and so much of any act as directs the coinage of any portion of the bullion purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, into standard silves dollars is hereby repealed."

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER. Local data for May 29, 1902.

Relative humidity:

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 29 .- Forecast